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#### PREMONITORY RUMBLES.

The Anarchists are certainly not helpmg the Labor cause by their peculiar advocacy of the workingmen's rights, At Lyons, and in several of the Departments of France, Anarchists and Socialists have spoken in a seditions way. They openly exhorted the toilers to violence, besceching them to shoot the soldiers should they charge upon them.

Quite properly these enemies of society and of honest laborers were promptly Kemmisr's steel cage is built-the very room arrested. They are too hot headed to bide their time. This revolutionary eloquence is really a good thing in one respect, as it leads to the prompt extinction of these fire-brauds and affords the people a good example of what may be looked for in such ill-tempered outbreaks.

No disorder is looked for in Brussels though 200, 000 men are expected to parstopute in the labor demonstration of next Thursday. In Rome, the police and garrison have both been reinforced.

If the day passes without bloodshed there will be a sigh of relief through Europe. All true friends of the worthy sons of toil cannot but hope that it may for their sakes.

#### DE MOSES IN OUOD.

Shooting at a mark with his speech is an accomplishment of that elegant ranchman the Marquis pe Moses, which is accompanied by a worse "kick" than attended the discharge of his carbine on the plains. This titled Hotspur has of late taken on himself to harangue the enthusiastically over it, and the Warden the metropolis, who are here to cover the too, too inflammable citizen of Paris on illustrated its working with himself as the Remmiler execution. Great preparations Socialistic themes. The result of his subject. eloquence is that the gallant Marquis is now immured in a French prison to allow his revolutionary ardor time to cool, But DE Mones is too redhot to cool off in this way. He will be heard from again.

There is a wild rumor to the effect that Mr. BEATTIE has wandered in a distraught, hurried way through several New York streets with a view to ascertaining their condition in point of cleanliness. He thought they were as pest as pie. The joy awakened in the public breast by the Kemmler's cell is known to be. thought that the Street Commissioner was actually looking at the dirty streets is too, on any corner, or in any convenient mournfully weakened by this rose-colored | place to discuss the coming event. view of their state. Still, go around, Mr. BRATTIE.

A mournful example of a truly henpecked husband was presented in court when a man, whose better half was suing for a divorce, showed several places in his beard which were bare from the merciless pluckings of his wife. A separation seems in order but the complainant is hardly the wife.

An Italian woman, thirty-five years of age, was divorced from her first husband. and when her second ran away with another woman, promptly took a third just to show that she didn't care. Now that she is arrested for bigamy she does care a little.

A man has been killed by his mother in-law, who struck him with a batchet. Even the mother-in-laws themselves can hardly approve this.

### SPOTLETS.

"That was an awful out you gave me yesterday," said the Honorable Jay to the editor. "Cut? yesterday?" "Yes; the wood-cut of

The " Greatest Show on Earth " takes an after noon nap every day of his life. It need not be said that reference is made to the only P. T.

A play called "The Blue Officer," is not the risk of being obliged to descend to his ranks of a discontented "copper." The dram, old life and old associations." drams of a discontented "copper." The dram, ah! of such is not blue.

The riding "erop" is most pleatiful in the

Some think that "dead men tell no tales,"
But publishers are brighter:
The late High Conway seldom fails
As a posthumous writer.

Texas Siftings.

When an author's writing seems strained it is perhaps because he is a pen siere ful

The first Mossic works mentioned in history are the Ten Commandments, which Moses broke

The House Committee is opposed to war claims. So are the managers of pedestrian con-tents. They are opposed to walk lames.

"The Two Johns" is an old comedy. One up and down a little. He sings a line or two an Evision Would reporter: "Everything John could not be a dami-John very well in this from some common attest song, or whistles is in perfect realiness for the execution. It cannot a half.

John and a half. Frince Iturbide is in jeil. The Mexican Govseems in perfect repose.

ernment was jail-ous of him, probably

### WORLDLINGS.

Senator Vent is one of the plainest men, as regards dress, in Congress. Sometimes his appearance has been described as shabby. His favorite garment in Win er is a rough, gray ulster, worn almost threadbare and alit up the back.

A slearn that is alloged to be the identical vebi-cle in which Napoleon escaped from Bussia after the disastrous campaign of 1812, is now in the possession of a Chicagoan. has made his neace with God and man."

his Frederick Leighton, the famous painter, is a mun with curly hair and a ruidy face that i fringed with a thick beard. He is sixty years old and has painted about 130 pictures.

George Augustus Sala, the British Journalist, te a man of small eyes, red cheeks and a sharp more. He re s \$10.000 a year for contribution four editorials a week to the London Telegraph. Dr. C. T. Parkes, a Chicago physician, has re-sived a fee of \$25,000 for less than a month's

strendance on a patient who was afflicted with a

He says Kemmler is to-day the same brut-

ish fellow that he was a year zeo today, when he killed his mistress—the wife whom

he stole from his own nearest and most in-

# RESPITE.

shore setting sun he will never see.

might have been his last.

stnirwsy from the

Me the Old, Old Story.

Kemmler's life is taken.

sharp.

perspiration.

was the "Figure 4."

of "the chamber of death.

to the keeper's hall above.

What was Kemmler doing?

city known as "East Hill."

than he himrelf had.

to see him ?"

means?"

will on Saturday.

receive his punishment."

Warden Durston led the way through the

darkness, saying "Follow me and look

But strive as they might, no eyes could

pierce that gloom and the visitors atumbled

over something in the path.

The atmosphere of the basement was

damp and chilling and conducive to clammy

The Warden struck a match, lighted

solitary little jet of gas and after a moment

the unused eyes of the visitors descried the

object over which they had stumbled. It

Warden Durston and Dr. Spitzka talked

The footsteps of Kemmler's death watch

It was a gruesome place, and the reporter

was hearfuly glad when the two enthusiasts

finished their task and retraced their steps

All along the grated front of the prison

wall, at each side of the entrance, there

was gathered a crowd of awe-stricken men

Little groups of citizens were gathered.

When the watch changed at midnight:

when Guard W. H. Wemple passed in to the

What does he say?" the reporter asked.

osity as to when the summon will come?"

"No: he thinks that is a part of his de-

heard a voice saving, 'Come unto me '-that

oman whom he so cruelly murdered?"

Oh, no; that is not true. Weeks ago he

chamber of death and old Daniel Mc-

Naughton emerged, an Evenino Works

and women, staring in at the wing where

envicts, led by a cornet.

and cometimes forgets and swears indecently even while he is going through his

moment of his death by the violence of the law, the hand of justice, has always been the subject of ghastly interest.

What can a man do with no plan.

What can a man do with no plans for, no He has selected the reporters for his speinterest in the future. What does he cial hatred, and swears roundly about them

Newspapers have devoted columns to de-Stranglers were gazing in at the prison picting the physical and mental man as he sits in his cell, awaiting the coming day into policemen are kept bitsy r. a raining the curious crowds. Every act, every word, has been scanned

An Auburn man without a "pointer" on for some cine to the thought of the doomed the exact hour of the execution would be a

Here, behind the gloomy stone walls of An Anburn man who has not been offered Anburn Prison, lies a man who has afready the privilege of witnessing the executipassed forty-eight hours, each one of which and declined the honor would be a greater At any moment since Sunday midnight People are driving into town from the

the summons to die might have been served farms about Anhurn, and the hotels and on William Kemmler An Eventso World reporter, pacing last other resorts are thronge I with strangers. Warden Durston is pursued constantly by evening the silent corridor of the prison. people who ask in all sincerity for the exact directly over the chamber in which Keminler time of the execution, which the law forbids awaited the messenger of death, was startled by the sound of voices singing. him to divulge.

The persons invited under the law by the There came swelling up the stone-cased Warden to witness the execution are slow in basement the sweet arriving. strains of that song of the Christian: "Tell Dr. Southwick, of Buffalo, known as the father of electrocution, and Dr.

It was the prison choir, composed of twenty Daniela, also of Buffalo, arrived last even-It was their evening for practice, and they Quinby, of Erie County. had gathered, as is their wont, in a little It is suggested that in the continued abschool-room on the barement floor. The sence of Expert Harold P. Brown lies the

oom is next door to the chamber in which reason for the delay in the execution of Kemmler. in which the chair of death, known as the Brown's contract was for a year from May 'Figure 4," is to be placed when William 1, 1889. It would expire to morrow. After that the Electrocation law will be the only For an hour the choic caroled simple, de-

law governing the execution, and that votional mulodies in that room, and then awful silence and gloom settled over the leaves the responsibility on the Warden. Warden Durston was auxiously scanning 'south wing "again.
Dr. Spitzka, of New York, who has fairly the faces of passengers arriving on early morning trains, but the electrical expert was

arrendered up his life's best energies to not among them. science, came in a little later and Warden Brown was at the Grand Central Penot. Durston and the reporter went with him New York, Sunday night, a gentleman just down the dark stairway to that gloomy arrived says, and in answer to an inquiry made by him. Brown replied that he was no going to Auburn, but was on a private busy-

ness trip to Ithaca and other points, Should Brown, who never liked the idea of being called an executioner, fail to come to Auburn, the execution will not take place till Thursday, when Brown's contract will have expired.

Warden Durston, when asked about it, declined to give any information further than that he was not going to do Brown's work. The Anburn Despa ch says this morning: All telegraph and telephone communication from the prison will be cut off to-day. The city is filled with newspaper men from Remmler execution. Great preparations are being made and the news will no doubt Kemmler's cell was adjoining this room on be published and sold on the streets of New one side, and the school-room in "hich the York but a few moments after the great church choir sang was just beyond.

"The first move was made by the New sould be plainly heard as he paced the floor York Evening Works, This journal is repre-

"These gentlemen have opened an office in the Grand Hotel, at the corner of Garden and State streets. A telegraph wire connects the office with THE EVENING WORLD, and several thousand words were sent out

The windows of THE EVENING WORLD'S telegraph office are constantly darkened by curious crowd of Auburnians, who watch the operator just as the Turkish rug-makers a Broadway window are gazed upon. Indeed, the business of the little city seems to have been suspended that citizens may devote themselves to the execution.

reporter met the latter and walked with The beautiful wife of Warden Durston him to his pretty little home, more than a who has been in a fever of excitement over mile away, in that section of this beautiful the commotion in the corridors of the prison directly under her home, left the city to-day McNaughton declared that his charge had for New York,

far less concern about his coming death. To an Eventual Would reporter she said: caused by the wholesale arrests, both nerc "I can't bear the thought that poor and in the provinces, of leading Socialists. Kemmler is to die, just when he has learned and still others are expected to-day. 'He says that he knows that he deserves how to live. There has been a heavy load death, and that he is ready and willing to on my heart all this week, and it seems an termined effort on the part of the authorieive his punishment."

age since Sunday. I cannot stay here antities to force their followers into committing other moment, and I shall leave this scene a breach of the peace. ty as to when the summon will come?" as far behind as I can, and try to get it out of my thoughts."

Does he not ask for his friends, nor complain because his relatives have not been wiping tears from her eyes as she spoke:

served punishment. He got a letter from a sm simost dazed. I don't know what I said. Philadelphia lady that affected him very but I know that William only said 'goodmorning. I can't tell you how we parted. I much, though. It was a beautiful letter, but I know that William only said 'good-speaking of heaven and the blessed here-

Then you believe that Kemmler's con- 1 shall be haunted for ever by thoughts of "No, he did not shed tears, but I did, and version is real and that he has brain power that poor man. enough to understand what conversion

Mrs. Durston left on the 10,45 train for New York, and in ten minutes the w

"Oh, undoubtediv. Ever since he had town was slive with the rumor that the that dream, in which he raw a wreath and execution was to occur this afternoon Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald, the State inwas two weeks ago -he has shown in every sanity expert, arrived at 10,45 from the way that he is perfectly content to die. He | East. He said that he had been visiting by

says he would rather die than live and run the way, and had no idea when the execution the risk of being obliged to descend to his would take place. He had felt in no hurry to get here, his is Does he ever speak of Tillio Ziegler, the vitation being so worded that he knew ther was no haste.

'He has only said of her that their life Dr. Spitzka has been in town over twentywas had, that they constantly quarrelled four hours. He has been addressed by a and that it got so that either he must kill dozen men who know him, but to each he has denied his identity or any knowledge o It has been said that Kemmler made his the execution.

EXPERT BROWS ARRIVES. Noon, ... To the surprise of every one the said ie wanted Mrs. Durston, the only true tall, clean-cut Harold P. Brown walked into woman he had ever known and to him an the prison at 11 o clock to-day, carrying a the 4th or 5th inst.

woman he had ever known and angel, to have his pictorial bible—Daniel in handbag in each hand.

the hon's den and all that. He gave me a book of stories from the Bible, and some photographs he distributed between Wemple and me. to take when he is gone.

"Kemuler passes his time as any one might who was just getting over a long illness. He sits or lies on his bed or walks up and down a little. He sings a line or two from some common attest song, or whistles softly. He has not as much nervolves as in perfect real linese for the execution. one shows while waiting for a train. He have no information as to when it will

"To-day, while Electrical Expert Davis | Asked about his part in the execution. Mr. was at work in the place of execution, next brown said: "No, the popular impression addining Kemmler's room, William coulds that I will turn the crank on the electrical plainly hear the sounds of preparation for switch-board is incorrect. I shall not be in his death, but it had no effect on him in any the room even. Some person selected by way. No, he does not start when there is a the Warden will perform that task. I am audden or unusual sound, nor show any not Joe Atkinson's successor,

nervousness when some officer opens any Dr. Carlos McDoosld gave a negative to door. He is in the calm repose of one who man like old Laniel, indeed he is a sceptic; and his report of Kenimier's last days differs from Daniel's.

Or. McDonald was Superintendent of the Asylum for Insans Criminals, in this city. for many years.

Focial Persony

timate friend, forsaking his own bride of Browns to meet the Joneses here at dinner. We Mrs. Scroope-I'm writing to ask the and to the Joneses to meet the Browns. We

fails. He says Kemmler is fearfully profane,

ADMIT ONE COMPLIANT TO BE STORED TO SERVICE ON SERVICE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30,

1980THE WORLDA TUESDAY EVENING PAPRIL 99, 1890.

National League Game—New York at Philadelphia Players' League Game-New York at Brooklyn

# BASEBALL BULLET

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Cut Out the Above and See the Great pountar succes

in the matter is that last Summer this paper introduced this among invention to the public, when true with an extraordinary powder success, now being duplicated at Webster He.

Baseball Bulletin Show.

The Evering World, ever on the alert for movelties to entertain its readers, has arranged with the management of the unique Hall, 119 East Eleventh street, to present the above free ticket to its readers. It should be here stated that The Evering to the should be here stated that The Evering to the store that it enterprise. Its only interest of the Third avenue L.

## NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. LEGAL REVENGE ON M'CANN.

A Daring Boulangist Scheme for Bourke Cockran's Plans for Vinthe First of May. dicating Mayor Grant,

Prospects for the Settlement of the The Mayor Relterates His Charges Irish Railway Strikes.

(BY CABLE TO THE PHESE NEWS ASSOCIATION, ) ave conceived a daring scheme,

head of the labor forces. M.M. Lagnerre and Naguet, the trusty turn from Europe to disprove it, but the entenants and most influential advisers of limit of time set seemed to indicate that the the General, have gone to Jersey to acquaint great chieftain has been sent for,

him with their plan and induce him to consent to it. They will ask him to put himself into the

Gen. Boulanger has long been waiting for an opportunity for a coup and the May- blackmail and were only too anxious for an sented by Gus Whiting and a staff of re- day celebration seemed to afford it; but the opportunity to be able to say that Mayor

nraged because their dinner beer was cut

They threw their dinners at the heads of the keepers, smashed the crockery and de. and olished things in general. The Fire Department was called out to aid

the authorities, and the water being turned on in force the lunatics were soon drenched

Socialists Arrested in Paris. IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 Paris, April 29. —Great excitement has been

The Socialists declare that this is a prode-

A regiment of Chasseurs has been quartered at Meinn on the Seme, and troops

"I paid my last visit to William this The Irish Rallway Strikes May Be Settled. DUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I

Duntas, April 20. - The mediation of Archbishop Walsh between the railway companies and their striking employees seems

ow likely to prove successful. Much auxiety is still felt regarding the new trial by the Court of Appeals. mails, but it is now almost certain that the companies are prepared to make conces-

A Telegraph Congress at Berlin. DUNLAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

Benlin, April 29, -A Telegraph Congres will open here on May 15, in which thirtyseven countries and fifty-three companie will be represented.

### A MISSIONARY MURDERED.

Cut Down by a Sword in the Hands o a Japanese Burghar.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29, -Advices from Japan, received to-day, state that the Rev A. T. Large, a missionary, has been assassinated by burglars at Tokio. The deed was committed on the night of

Mr. Large was aroused from slumber by

Mr. Croker is believed to be coming home Paris, April 29.—The Boulangist leaders the basis thereof being a statement by W. Bourke Cockran in connection with the They propose that Gen. Boulanger shall damaging testimony of Patrick McCann. quietly return to France, reappear in Paris
on the 1st of May and place himself at the two weeks, "said he.

He would not say if Mr. Croker would re-

of Blackmall.

"About McCann and his interest in this case I care very little," said Mr. Cockran.

They will ask him to put himself into the "It is the suborners of McCann that I am hands of the leaders of the Parti National after, and I will do all that I can to recare and trust the people of Paris for a successful | their punishment. For three weeks they have been sur-

rounding the Mayor's office with an air of Turned the Hose on the Lunatics.

Mayor Grant said this investigation.

Mayor Grant said this morning that he did not believe Lawrer Richard S. Newtonbe knew that McCann's beautiful that he wished him in McCann's beautiful that he might not have been acting in the capacity of counsel for McCann at the time.

"It had come to my ears through other sources, though," said he, "that McCann was threatening to have been acting in the capacity of counsel for McCann at the time.

sources, though, said he, 'that McCaun' was threatening to hurt sourcedy unless he was remmerated for his loss of the Mount St. Vincent restaurant lease.
'In fact he had been making his threats and telling his stories publicly for some time, and I could but connect them with Mr. Newcombe with the as I think he was, innocent of the knowledge that McCann's demand was without shadow of right."
The Mayor said that the sum of \$15,000 was mentioned at this interview with Lawyer Newcombe.
One of the Mayor's first callers this morning was W. Bourke Cockran, but after his yish the was still mable to say what focurse

One of the Mayor's first callers this morning was W. Bourke Cockran, but after his visit he was still mable to say what foourse he would pursue to punish McCann.

It was learned incidentally that he is wavering between lodging a complaint in a criminal action and the bringing of a civil action, while by some of his Iriends he has been advised to ignore the matter altogether.

# NEW TRIAL FOR MCILVAINE.

to Die in Mav.

ALBANY, April 29. - Charles McIlvaine suvicted of the murder of Grocer Christian W. Luca, at his Brookiyn home on the night of Aug. 22, 1880, has been granted a The appeal was based upon exceptions

taker at the trial as to the admission of Dr. Linton C. Gray's evidence. There was no question regarding the fact

that McIlvaine committed the murder. The Cours has affirmed the judgment of murder in the first degree against Joseph Chaplean, convicted of killing Irwin E. Tabor on Jan. 28, 1889, in Plattsburg.

Mclivaine, the Brooklyn murderer, was under sentence to die during the week beginning May 12, 1800.

### COMPROMISE BALLOT REFORM.

The New Bill Committed in the Assembly Without Instructions. ispecial to the evening worth.)
Albany, April 20, —The Compromise Bal-

lot Reform bill, which has been in lorsed by Gov. Hill and which has passed the Senate. was received in the Assembly to-day, Assemblyman Shechan, the Democratic Assemblyman thecetain, the Democratic leader, wanted the bill considered at once, Assemblyman Timothy Sullivan objected. Steehau then moved the reference of the bill to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to recent it forthwith.

Assemblyman Acker, Charman of that Committee and Important Sullivan objected, and under the time they measure went to the Judiciary Committee without any instructions.

### Spring Medicine

Seems more than ever a necessity this sesson. The marked benefit which people in ronafter the mild, unhealthful winter, and the uncarected prevalence of influenza, pneumonia. Sarsaparilla conclusively proves the claim typhoid fever, &c., leaving nearly everybody this medicine "makes the

weak, enhanced and tired. Hood's rareaparilla not act like a stimulant, impariting fictitions is just the medicine to overcome that tired feel-strength from which there must follow a remark, to build up your whole system, purify your settion of greater weakness then before, but on has taken it for rhoumation, and has been portant organs the hidneys and liver. The tenested by it. Mas. E. C. Emicason, "I have for a long time been using roof's Sarasparilla, and, believe me, I would not be without

As a spring modicine it is invaluable." Biconus, 130 Ontario street, Chicago

Hood's Wempie says Kemmier governs his conduct the Joneses to meet the Brown. We own the result, you know.

Mrs. Furston, the Warden, old Daniel Mrs. Scrooge Thow. They'll refuse, and Mrs. Scrooge Thow. They'll refuse, and they've just sold by all druggists. 21 six for 20. Prepared only specified and don't are greatly and greatly a 100 Doses One polint | 100 Doses One Dolla:

Metrocolitan Pythians Pressing the Leader in the Lodge Contest.

Prospect of an Exciting Finish to "The Evening World" Election,

Barlem Council rested on its pars a little te-day and came very near losing the lead in THE EVENIM WORLD'S Lodge and Club Contest. Had Metropolitan Lodge, 206, K. of P., pushed shead with a little more vim Harlem Conneil would not have led to-day with 140, 158. As it is, Metropolitan Lodge, 206, R. of P., is a very close second, with 138, 613.

United Conneil, 1,035, A. L. of H., still pushes shead in third place with 114,005, the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R. still pressing along with 97, 187.

THE EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, cluis, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations.

But one organization might prefer THE EVENING WORLD Banner, while a fine piano for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another. The Eventso World will give in this con-

The Events a World will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly cubroidered and made by the well-known arm of trumbach & Grote, of 145 Hudson street, the cire. The heast sik will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight wheels to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$800 Weber plane, overstrung scale, three arrings, patent action, and may be had in reservoid, walnut, mahogany or ebony, at outon of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first-class in every respect.

The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connection; which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next, egainst meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefers the banner or the plane.

is closed whether it prefers the banner or the piano.
When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes would be preferable—a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, said to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class piano for the meeting-room.
Voters are again reminded to cut out their

mesting-room.
Voters are again reminded to cut out their ballots so that each one will bear the banner printed over it. They are also requested not to fold their ballots.
A number of counterfelt ballots have been received at this office. Or course they will not be conted. not be connied.

Owing to lack of space to-day, it is impossible to print the list of contestants and their total vote.

# SUPT. PIERGE ACQUITTED

at His Door. The trial of Supt. Charles W. Pierce, of

the Brush Electric-Light Company, for manslaughter in causing the death of Chas. porters, accompanied by H. W. Teel, an expression of the plan is likely Grant had paid a bribe to prevent the premature publication of the plan is likely Grant had paid a bribe to prevent the Harris by an electric-light wire on Nov. 30, pert telegrapher. eral Sessions, Part I., this morning. Harris was a clerk for Bernard Callan, a dealer in dry goods at Forty-third street and Eighth avenue. He and a fellow clerk, Lawrence Hughes,

He and a fellow clerk, Lawrence Hughes, were carrying a showcase into the store when one of the metal corners of the case came in contact with a live wire and Harris fell dead.

H. H. Alexander, official stenographer of the Coroner's office, and Schuyler S. Wheeler, the Beard of Electrical Control's electrical expert, were the first witnesses.

Policeman brank J. Morris, of the Twenty-second Precinct, testified that he measured the height of one the three lamps by standing Policeman John H. Corway under the lamp and then putting his night stick on his bend. It reached to within two inches of the lamp.

Assistant District - Attorney MacDona then closed for the prosecution.

Assistant District Alterney MacDona then closed for the prosecution.

After considerable talk between Judge and prosecutor, the former learned that the whole case hinged on one point, the height of the lame. The regular height of the lamp should be nine feet. The officer's measure was about eight feet four inches.

The jury retired at 1 o'clock, and in less than an hour brought in a verdict of acquittal.

Pierce was discharged.

### M'CALLA MAKES A REQUST.

His Defense Lient. Lemley took the stand in the Me-

answering several questions the court was described the judges consulted on an ob-ection raised by Lieut. Stayton, which was per; then mix to a paste with two table-Leinley said the Enterprise crew was a model one when he first joined, but I sub-sequently became demoralized.

Commander Moi sais made a request that the summing up for the defense be made orally instead of in writing, as required by naval courts. His request was referred to na al courts. Hi Secretary Tracy.

### PC LITICAL ECHOES.

The speedy discolution of the Business Men' Republican Downtown Club is threatened. Su cess in 1888 and the feeling among its members that there is nothing left to fight for, is doing its deadly work.

Col. Elhott F. Shepard, who was unable to force the United States Senate to hold its secsions for the benefit of his newspaper, is trying his hand at regulating the inauguration of the President so that his between the Sunday newspaper will have no opportunity to record the news of such an event. He pronaugerations shall occur on the first Wedne day in March. The death of John J. O'Brien will not result in

the extinction of the political organization in the Eighth Assembly District which acknowledged him as leader. The boys know from their past experience and from that of ex-Alderman Thomas Shotis and his defersonisms that there is more to be gained by them as guerillas than as members of a regular organization. Modest Bainey Eourke will probably be torced to the front as their new leader. Democratic business men have been shown

that there is a field for their action in politics and they have followed the example of their Re publican friends by incorporating a political association. J. Edward Himmons, Joseph J. Little, Lawrence 4. Callanan and ex-Internal Revenue Celiector Smilivan are the leaders in the

#### The Czar's Joke. The Crarina-Ob, my dearwitch, does it

not make your heartovsky beat with pridesky o think what a beautifulovitch country our The Czer-No. sweetcsky, I do not lovesky Russia. Would you know what I thinksky Yes, my petaks. What do you think o It is a bomb-inable !"

Took the Chances.

What charices?"
Whother fresh cod furnishes new man to the brain or only acts on the live

rome the Detroit Free P. con. Brain food," he said, as he leaned over counter of a tien store. You, sir. Let me so:. rummaged among his papers for three is minutes and they said: had a memorandum, but I have mis-



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#### THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

plane in the Prairie State, works ten hours a day at her practice when not travelling. he has engagements all over the Northwest and an income from her music of \$1,000 a and an income from her music of \$1,000 a and energy, this wonderful remedy has no equal in the world. You can have no idea until you in the world. You can h ones at her wrist and knnckles, and at the piano wears soft, white crepe cowns made baby fashion, with shoulder sleaves.

Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber, President of he National Conservatory of Music, is in matters of dress as original as Annie Jenness Miller. Her business suit is made of English twill. The skirt is killed and ach which caused me to have a fluttering of the buttoned round a linen shirt made exactly like a gentleman's. Over this is worn a vest and hands, elections nights and, in fact, we cut high in the neck, with a satin back and breast pockets, and a short two-button cutbreast pockets, and a short two-button cut-away coat completes the smarf little outfil.

Nervara. After trying all other remedies that On any other woman this would be mannish, Harris's Electric Death Not Laid but Mrs. Thurber is one of those strong. earnest, forceful beings, who rises superior to his raiments and surroundings. Like the old masters, she is music-mad, and talks and thinks and dreams of nothing else.

> Patti nor Florence St. John were guilty of cricitism on Mrs. Kendal, with which they have been charged.

Truth has been distorted. Neither Mme.

Mary Scott Rowland received \$500 for massage treating Mme. Patti's face. Mme. de Roode Rice, the famous pianist,

is living in Chicage. Just now she is giving a series of illustrated lectures on the Wagner music drama. Annie Jenness Miller has made money enough from her heelless, corsetless, bustleiess health lectures to keep up an establishment of her own with six servants, a

carriage and two horses, among other luxuries. This is the season for salads. Next to fresh ever the strain of their striking eigar, makers will be season for salads. ripe fruits there is nothing so wholesome or so appetizing as a good salad. Tomatoes, lettuce, chiccory, cucumbers, potatoes, pickles, salmon or chicken may be used alone or in combination, but the dressing in ether case is about the same. Here are

Take six tablespoonfuls of mild vine-par, one level teaspoonful of sait, onehalf teaspoonful of mixed mustard.

The Cigar-Makers' unions will meet on Mey I.

The Cigar-Makers' unions will me rounded teaspoonful of butter. Heat just Mrs. Durston's great dark eves were red and swoolen with weeping and she said.

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three, and they are all nice:

over the lettuce. Rain Promised for To-Night. WASHINGTON, D. C. . April 20. -- Wea-



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You, reader, are rushing blindly on to sure destruction. You are named every day and every hear of your impending door. Hew? By these strange seventions, that duly dizzy and bad feeling head, that resilences irritability and nervousnesses; by those more or less sleep, less nights, from which you make tired and unrefreshed; by the weak, trembling, cold limbs, by the farguer and sense of servess and nivelent extended to the state of the stat limbs, by he Impguor and sense of nervess and physical exhaustion which grow upon reamore and more. These are dis ger signals, and your very life depends upon heeding them.

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CHAS. A. TITSWORTH,

T. V. Powderly will speak on May 1 at the Tab The digar-makers of Low & Co. went on strik yesterday for higher wages. Bakers' Union No. 2, of Newark, will celebrat their second anniversary next Saturday. A complaint against Bess Bayer Wm, Orth by Bakers Union No. 93 has been laid over until after May 1.

Seventy-five brars-workers of the firm of Newman & Cauron were organized yes, erday by the Amalgamated Brass-Workers, Bakers' Union No. 3 has raised its mouthly dom from 40 to 50 cents. The new constitution will be distributed on May

W. Gillier and H. Gruninger were appointed h Section Jersey City Heights of the Rocalist Labs party to draft new rules for that organization. Portland Cemeat Masons' Union No. 1 will fin those of its members who fail to attend the parall in Union Square on May 1 810 each.

The tailors of Henry Hertz, 165 North 8 street. Brooklyn, were looked on pestactimanding an increase of \$1 per week. The parters of the men is at 145 Walton street. The strike of the Indian marine-workers indecated by the Building Contract of Assambly No. 253, and the istaines Laboumarie-scatters has likewise pointed to a striker.

Secretary Delubar, of the Bakers' National Un request, all behers to stay away from Buffal the members at that place will airke for air tion of the borrs to ten per day on May 1. Contractor States, 16 Foresth street, agand price list of the striking knoe-panic makers and price list of the striking knoe-panic makers and ay. Financial assistance was received passes from the C. L. U. \$50: Furniture Workers' U. No. 7, \$25: Machine Woodworkers' Union No. \$10.

Gigar-Mikers' Union No. 144 indered residus three applications from shops where the mer beers during age on strike or being refused highwages. Five members received the out-of-well benefit, and sight new numbers were accepted. The New York Framers' Union will meet at Coulon Hall to-morrow evening to receive the ports of Je special committees instructed to fer with the besses in regard to the eight-hour of the reports are untavocable the Union will pushly order a strike.

Stance.

Branch 1, of the United Upholsterers' Unit resalised resterday to join Branch 2 to march. Union Square on May 1, at 7 p. Nr. 1700 II Station tion strict, with a hand of music and taxs flow Three new hombers were cupied. The United custaged in an agitation to abound overtime of Sunday work.

A Shrine of Beauty. New York women have at last some unique to the way of a shop.

opened yesterday at 315 Fifth avenue is exquisite toilet establishmenCof Mrs. Are It has been fitted up with a lavish elegal which must appeal to every dainty wom Chaste Louis Quieze furniture in on white and gold set forth the room. Flo glow on every hand, and a subtle, soo perfume floats on the pure, and a mass It is the shop of that such streature tore than Editainian mysterics of fund beautifying. Mrs. Harrer Hobbard M war in the explicate while and onked complexion and the soft gold of mr half the fitting focus of the Louis Chiles gance she has created, destremen will this an adorator flac to shop. Well-young women will minutes to them.

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Keeper William H. Wemple is not a devour man like old Leniel, indeed he is a sceptic.

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